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Sen. Daly Signally Honored At Banquet And Reception

1922 football team and Joseph

Beautiful Decorations

the spacious bailroom where the

banquet was held, and sinded

electric lights gave the soft glow

which adds so much to the enjoy-

adorned the stage, where the or-

chestra, directed by Eugene Far-

nam, son of the chairman of the

Farnam, played, while the festivi-

Company E, Escort

Senator and Mis. Daly were es-

cordd by the officers and non-coms of Company E, 101st En-gineers Lawrence Light Guard,

headed by Capt. George H. Lenox

The reception committee formed

two lines, between which Senator

and Mrs Daly and the invited

guests rassed on their way to the

Mrs. Farnam opened the pro-

ceedings with well chosen remarks, relative to the honored

guest of the evening. Her speech

(Continued on last page)

Mis. Elizabeth

National, State and city flags

ment of such an occasion.

ces were under way

committee.

head table.

Beautiful decorations bedecked

Several Arlington Residents Among Those At Reception To New Senator - Former Attorney-General Thomas Boynton Is Speaker — Mayor Frederick Mansfield of Boston Praises Senator

Perhaps no more pleasing trib-ate could be paid living man ill, town meeting member; George than that which Tuesday was ac- Kelley captain of Boston College's corded Senator Charles T. Daly, native son of Medford and first D. Callahan NEWS writer. Medford High school graduate to be elected to the upper branch of the State legislature,

Nearly 400 sat down to the festive board at Pitman academy Tuesday night, at the banquet and reception in his honor, including a large array of people prominent in national, State, county and municipal life. Every walk of life was represented.

Arlingtonians Present Among the Arlington people present at the banquet were: selectman Leonard Collins, former Attorney-General Thomas J. ex-Representative P Joseph McManus, Timothy Col-

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Two families were forced to flee from their home while the mercury hovered around the zero

During Night

Two Families

Escape Fire

rk early last Sat: rday morning when fire broke out in the wo-family wooden dwelling at 21

Fire which started in the cellar of the house had gradually made its way to the first floor when the occupants were awakened by the smoke. Mr. and Mrs. Waters and their two children, Marjorie, 10 and John, 4, who live on the first floor and and Mrs. Douglas H. Curtice and daughter, Marjorie, 10, who I've on the second floor were forced to gather some clothing in a hurry and leave the house. An attempt to call firemen by telephone proved fruitless as telephone wires were burned by the fire. Aroused by the excitement, neighbors discovered the fire and telephored fire headquarters. An al rm was sounded from box 643, at the corner of Howard and Quincy sts, and several pieces of apparatus were sent to the scene. Fremen battled the blaze for an

The house was damaged considerably by smoke and water while the front rooms were damaged by fire.

REGISTRATION of VOTERS

Registration will be held on the llowing dates for the purpose gistering persons possessing the essary qualifications Tuesday, February 5

LOCKE SCHOOL Park Ave. 7.30 to 9 P. M.

Thursday, February 7 CUTTER SCHOOL Robbins Road 7.30 to 9 P. M.

CROSBY SCHOOL Winter Street 7.30 to 9 P. M.

Friday, February 8

Monday, February 11 PEIRCE SCHOOL Park Ave. Extension 7.30 to 9 P. M.

Wednesday, February 13 RUSSELL SCHOOL Medford Street 7.30 to 9 P. M.

Friday, February 15 HARDY SCHOOL Lake Street 7.30 to 9 P. M.

Monday, February 18 TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE 8.00 to 12.00 A. M.

Wednesday, February 20 TOWN HALL Noon to 10.00 P. M.

There will also be registrations the Robbins Memorial Town Hall on each of the above dates in the afternoon from 2.00 until

After ten o'clock in the evening of the last day fixed for registration, the Registrars will not, until after the next election add any name to the registers except the names of voters examined as to their qualifications between March thirty-first preceding and 2 Tons the close of registration.

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WORK TO BE ASKED AT SPECIAL MEETING Two articles which will be ceiving such a small salary that

voted upon to make possible more work for Arlington's unemployed the special town meeting to be held in Robbins town hall, Monday evening. February 1997 Both agencies by the Arlington Unemployment committee and getting a salary from the town. day evening, February 4 at 8 Neil S. Peters. Men employed by One is for an appropriation of

\$20,000 FOR RELIEF

several ERA projects on which to the Federal government.

The second article is for an appropriation of \$5,000 to be spent by the Arlington Unemployment committee under the direction of so but the one employed is re- propriations sought.

it is insufficient to support th family. About 80 are now employed by the Arlington Unem

the ERA and the Unemployment committee are doing work which \$15,000 to buy equipment and materials with which to continue pointed out this week. Among some of the projects under way about 700 men and women are at now are the grading of the Rus-present employed. The state sell school playgrounds on Mystic ERA board has allotted \$36,000 to st, a job requiring drain work; Arlington for the month of Jan- the draining of the Mill brook; a uary alone as pay for ERA labor. dental clinic conducted at the old less the town pays for materials town hall where the unemployed necessary to carry on the projects, might get dental care which they this money must be turned back could not otherwise afford to have

unemployment in Arlington is inthe Selectmen. The money will be a sing. An average of fifteen used for town work done by needy daily applications is reported at residents who cannot get on the the local ERA office. Last Mon-ERA payrolls. This group com- day alone, close to fifty applicaprises people who need town work tions for ERA work were reand financial assistance but who ceived. Because of the necessity cannot get ERA jobs because one member of the family may be it is expected that the town meetworking. In some cases, this is ing members will approve the ap-

STATE OPENS CASE AGAINST ROGER BAKER

Lottery Raid

Armed with a search warrant, a squad of seven Arlington po-lice officers led by Sergeant Thomas Meagher staged a surprise raid on the store operated by Hymen Kreem, at 189 Massachusetts ave, East Arlington last Friday afternoon.

The district was thrown in a turmoil as the officers made their surprise visit. According to the police, a number of lottery tickets was found in Kreem's variety store. They arrested him and charged him with setting up and promoting a lottery. He is also charged with having lottery tickets in his possession. According to the police, Kreem was promoting betting on horse recession. promoting betting on horse races. Kid Company and its subsidiary, He was arraigned in the East the Diamond-Grynkraut Kid Man-Cambridge district court last Saturday morning and the case was an officer in the latter company, continued until February 1.
Kreem furnished bail of \$500.

Sullivan were in the raiding

Democratic Town

Members of the Democratic Town committee, who were elected last April, will organize at a meeting to be held in the hearing room of Robbins town hall next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock according to an announcement made by Luke A. Manning, chair-man of the committee. Twentyeight members were elected. Ac cording to procedure, the committee is to organize the first of the year following their election.

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er of the Arlington Rosebud restaurant and head of a semi-pro-Tessional baseball league sat in Made By Police Tessional baseball league sat in the Suffolk Superior Court last Wednesday and heard Assistant Wednosday and heard Assistant District Attorney Daniel J. Gillen describe how he skyrocketed from a \$6,000 position in the Diamond Kid leather company to the dictatorship of two large corporations, ownership of a baseball leaguand two luxionious homes. The case against Baker is now under way and he faces 13 indictments containing 134 counts of larceny Following the selection of jury he State started to present the case. Baker admitted that he stole \$100,000 from the leather firm and that he could have "taken th, rod" meaning gun, but was de ternaned to face the music, Mr. Gillen said.

"All larcenies in these allegations," Mr. Gillen told the jury. 'are concerned with the Diamond ufacturing Company. Baker was

"He received a salary of \$6000 and bonuses. His salary was never reduced, even during the bad years of the depression. On top of Committee To Meet save him stock bonuses, some years as much as \$10,000 in value "Mr. Diamond with his attorney, Judge Kaplan, went to Baker's palatial home in Newton.

Mr. Diamond will take the stand, and Judge Kaplan will testify, too. to that visit," said Mr. Gillen. "At that visit, the evidence will show, Baker broke down and admitted that he had stolen at least \$100,000 from the company.

"Baker wrote out a confession that night admitting larcenies amounting to \$4000 or \$5000 a month over a certain period. We will show that in Baker's own bank account in the State Street Trust Company he made deposits of over \$100,000 that can be raced directly to the Diamond-Grynkrat Company. While the counts in these indictments involve only a few thousands, we will show that he took around \$300,000."

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Town Buried Under Heavy Snowfall: Traffic Tied Up

Kraff's Market **Observes First** Year of Growth

Kraff's Corner Market, at 93 Lowell st, Arlington Heights tostarts its first anniversary The event promises to rival all other sales ever held at this fast-growing meat and grocery

From a small beginning, Kraff's Market has grown steadily until today in addition to Mr. Kraff, four other clerks are employed The need of money sought at to take care of the ever-increas-the coming special town meeting ing business. Through persistent is emphasized by the fact that ing business and because of continued support and increasing number of customers, Mr. Kraff feels that his efforts to give quality foods and courteous service have been appreciated.

To celebrate the first anniversary, Mr. Kraff has spared no effort in attaining fine quality merchandise at special prices in this sale. By offering these special values, Kraff's Market expects to further increase the number of people doing business there.

Kraff's Market has been a consistent advertiser in the NEWS and attributes its success to NEWS advertising to a very large extent. The NEWS congratulates Kraff's Market on the closing of its first year of profitable business and fine service to the pub-lic. Kraff's Market can justly be proud of its first year in business. Its anniversary sale, featuring unusual savings on foodstuffs is worthy of special atten

Annual Meeting Of Scouts Tomorrow

Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers Dean of Physical Education, Bos ton University, will speak at the Tenth Annual Meeting of the Sachem Council, Inc., of the Boy Scouts of America at the Old Belfry club, Lexington, Saturday. Dr. Rogers is chairman of the Committee of Education of the New England Regional Committee of the Boy Scouts.

The Sachem Council annual meeting will consist of a business session in the early afternoon at which time officers for 1935 will be elected, group discussions on was clerk and a director and did various phases of Scouting in the general bookkeeping and account- later afternoon, and the annual Officers James Burns, James ing. He also was employed by the banquet in the evening. One hundry, White, Colbert, Flynn and parent company. Dedford, Belmont, Concord, Lexington, Lincoln, Waltham, and Vatertown, the communities composing Sachem Council are expected to attend.

Five Streets To Be Laid Out, Constructed

Following a public hearing attended by property owners on Chandler, Fairmont sts, Kensington pk, Mary and Thorndike sts last Tuesday evening, the joint board of selectmen and public works voted to recommend to the Finance committee that these streets be laid out and constructed by the town this year. It is expected that the Finance board will report favorably on these streets. Work will be done by ERA laborers.

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the record-breaking blizzard. An- hundred extra men yesterday. other storm is predicted and every effort is being made to clear away as much of the snow as possible to prevent a complete tie-up all

Arlington woke up yesterday to find itself in the grip of the worst storm this winter. Cars left outside Wednesday night were buried in snow. Autoists did not dare take out their cars from garages and those who did, in many cases, had to abandon their autos before reaching their destination. Elevated buses were held up when cars became marooned in the snow. Many people were unable to get to work. Hours in stores and offices were shortened to give employes more time to get home. Those who did remain at home swung shovels a good part of the day to clear their walks and driveways, Public thoroughfares are fairly well cleared in Arling-

> ERA Men Shovel Snow With the authority of the State

With close to 1900 men shovel- , ERA board, men employed on outing snow throughout the town door ERA projects were allowed today, Arlington is fighting a to go to work shovelling snow on hard battle to free 'self from the several streets, thereby giving the avalanche of snow resulting from public works department several

> While the blizzard was still at its height, Wednesday night and early yesterday morning, trucks were kept on the road plowing the streets so that yesterday forenoon. Massachusetts ave and severaleral other streets were very well cleared for auto traffic. As a result of the plowing however, banks of snow as much as six feet high were left on both sides of the streets. The town's two huge snow loaders kept several large trucks busy hauling away snow yesterday and today. One snow-loader was first put to work clearing the avenue in front of Robbins Town Hall and the other was assigned to the East End.

Police Give Shelter

Two score commuters living in Concord, Lexington and other towns were given shelter at the Arlington police station last Wednesday night when they found it

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THE UNBALANCED BUDGET

"How many of us realize that President Roosevelt himself has given us a yardstick by which we may measure and determine beyond equivocation the efficiency, the sincerity, and the social rightness of his Administration from now until that day when the last trace of the depression shall have disappeared?", the Business Week magazine asks.

Speaking editorially, this important business guide says: The formula is so simple that we need put together but a few scattered phrases in his message to Congress and his budget proposals to make it serviceable to the most casual observer of political events.'

Mr. Roosevelt can find but one reason for his inability to balance the budget in 1936 and that is the failure of private business to provide work for the unemployed as quickly as he expected a year ago it would be able to do.

Accepting Mr. Roosevelt's appraisal of the needs of the hour we would seem justified in putting every piece of legislation enacted or proposed and every administrative order having the force of law to this simple test: Will it stimulate a revival business enterprise and help to restore business confidence? If it does it is good. If it does not it is bad.

There is concentrated in the hands of the President today a power far beyond that ever before held by the administrative department of the American government. An overwhelming Democratic majority in both branches of Congress constitutes a docile and obedient legislature. If the stagnation of American business is the only reason for an unbalanced budget and a huge deficit and if the revival of private business is the only solution of our problem of recovery, then it is the clear obligation of the Administration to put its full force and effectiveness into the job of bringing about that revival.

HELP THE GIRL SCOUTS

This coming week the Arlington Girl Scout Council is making its annual appeal for funds. Their budget is \$1500.00; a most conservative sum when one considers that this amount serves more than 450 active Scouts in this town. It is possible to operate within this amount, only through the most rigid conomy, and because the voluntary service of interested women. necessitates only one salaried worker, the Local Director. Even the local Drum and Bugle Corps always so enthusiastically received here has become practically self supporting.

During the fifteen years since its organization here, Scouting has gone steadily forward until this past year our Local Council was awarded first place in the state, on their achievement record. Many girls have been trained in the wise and profitable use of their leisure time, to the enrichment of their vn life and that of the community in general. As a character childing organization of proven worth, the Girl Scouts of Arlington merit your generous support.

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THE NEWS **OBSERVES**

Senator Charles T. Daly has filed a bill to provide a bathing beach on the Mystic River basin between the Wier bridge and High st, West Medford.

Did you know that Massachusetts residents paid out approxi-mately \$20,000,000 for compulsory automobile insurance last year? Gasoline purchased in this state amounted to a mere \$90,-000,000. Did someone in the back row mention depression?

Shoplifters are again busy Three boys were arrested last Wednesday afternoon shoplifting in Grant's store on Broadway. Two of the lads came from North Cambridge while the third was from ville. They must thick the Arlington is easy pickin'.

The fight for Selectmen in the March election should prove a Leonard Collins, chairman of the board, and Harold Estabrook, Citizens' candidate are the leading conteniors. Both were in the same class in High school; they're on the friendliest terms; and it's a good bet that both will still be on most friendly terms after election.

Warren st. which was built at a cost of \$14,000 only two years ago is closed for repairs. How

We understand that the entire state allowance for the rebuilding of a stretch of Summer st has been expended, so if you still wonder whether that checker board finish will be torn un, stop wondering. The job is completed

New 1935 models of practically very make of automobile are now on display in Arlington. If you intend to buy a new car we suggest that you look over the list of Arlington dealers. They know you, they'll treat you right.

'Imitation of Life" At Capitol Theatre

Seldom, if ever, has there been such a combination of elements which mean good entertainmen as there are in "Imitation of

Life" now at the Capitol theatre Fanny Hurst's great novel, will interest millions of women "Back Street" proved that Fann. Hurst understands thoroughly what women like to see in a movng picture. John Stahl in that picture proved that he knew how to transpose to the screen every las ounce of interest which lay in a Fannie Hurst story. There is no director in the world who has this faculty in the same degree that John Stahl possesses it. And he directed "Imitation of Life," also,

Girl Scouts Plan

The January Leaders' meeting of the Girl Scouts was held at the home of Capt. Frances Donahue, Monday evening. Following supper, Rev. Clifford Simpson of the Park Ave. Congregational church, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Movies Our Children". Mrs. Poole Mrs. Kidder were present. Mrs. Kidder spoke about finances and told of the drive to be made for needed funds. Mrs. Poole outlined an interesting program for the remainder of the Scout year.

The 17th of February, Sunday, 3 p. m., there will be a Scouts service at the Town hall. This is always an inspiring service to which the public is welcome. A committee has been formed to plan a suitable program. March the Mother and Daughter banquet will be held. In April a play presented by the Friends of the Drama will be given for the benefit of the Scouts. In May will occur the annual White Elephant sale, and the final public

rally which closes the scason. February is International month As a troop project, an exhibit of dolls dressed in the scout costume of the countries where Girl Scouting exists, is to be prepared A country will be assigned to each troop. This may be kept as a

permanent exl.ibit. Winter day camping will be held Saturday, January 26 at Cedar Hill with Capt. Rogers of Troop 9 in charge. The Newton Girl Scouts are to be hostesses. They are planning stunts and races on the ice. Bring skates.

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HOUSING COMMITTEES PRACTICALLY COMPLETED

ommunity Campaign reports further progress in the forma-

tion of its committees.
Robert Kelly of the Arlington Coal & Lumber Co., chairman of the executive committee, reports following members of his working committee: Joseph W. Ahearn, Elmer An-

derson, Charles F. Button, John Byrne, William A. Cann, Arthur Davidson, Alessandro De-Simone, William F. Fitzmaurice, Maurice L. Hatch, Ralph Hoffman, Frank Hughes, Loren W. Marsn, Ray Mauger, Leo Murphy, Thomas J. O'Donnell, Frank P. Randell, Wilfred Rhodes, Thomas H. Twichell, John Freeman, John E.

This committee will have charge of the actual campaign and represents the type of progressive men in the town who can make the campaign a success.

James R. Smith, chairman of the Building Industry Committee reports his committee: Nils G. Anderson,

Annual Meeting Of

The Arlington Better Housing | Brown, James Caccavo, Hiram W. Colton, Fred Douglas, Frederick L. Doyle, Myrl Erickson, Edward McGanty, Harry Mc-Latchy, Raymond H. Pierce, William Pierce, Peter Rossi, Charles L. Stevens, Chester Wanamaker, Arthur Nelson, Martin Bilafer, J. V. N. Hatfield, L. J. Cowan, Maurice Sullivan, Otto Rose, Ralph M. Fermoyle, A. H. Mun-

roe, Camille LeBlanc. This committee is to contact all building material and equipment manufacturers and general con-tractors to enlist and direct their act of support in the campaign.

Both of the committee chairmen inform the General Chairman, Henry E. Keenan that they have not completed their committees and desire to have anyone interested in the campaign to contact them for committee work.

This report practically completes the subcommittees and the program is ready to get under way with the house to house

Another Group Orthodox Cong. Church Held Friday

The annual meeting of the Orhodox Congregational church was held last Friday evening. It was preceded by a Parish Supper served by the Bradshaw-Friendly Union. Deacon Henry A. Kidder, moderator of the church, presided.

The reports were of a very encouraging nature. Albert Wunderly, Clerk, reported thirty-six members received during the year and thirteen losses by removal or death making the net gain twentytiree and the present membership 641.

The Treasurer, Everett G. Cobb reported total disbursement of a little more than ten thousand dollars. Pledges for the 1935 Budget show a considerable increase over those for the past

Since the incorporation of the Church and Society as one organization in 1921 Henry A. Kidder has been the Moderator and has been Deacon of the church for the past 14 years. It was with the deepest regret that the church accepted his resignation from these offices due to reasons him Honorary Moderator for life. It will take action concerning his retirement from the office of Deacon, at a meeting to be held in

the near future. Reports from about fifteen officers and committees showed real progress in spite of the depression period through which we have been passing and a note of optimism pervaded the meeting. Announcement was made that Miss Thelma Le Master of Newton had accepted the position of Religious Education Director for the ensuing year. Miss Le Master succeeds Miss Helen Cunning-Busy Spring Season ham recently married. She is a native of Colorado, graduate of Andover-Newton Seminary and past two and one-half years has been in charge of Young People's work at the Congregational church in Wellesley Hills. She will begin her work in Arlington, February 1st.

Varia Club To Meet At Mrs. Ladd's Home

The Varia Club held a pleasant meeting at the home of Mrs. Richard Stimpson, Linden st this week. Ruth Olive, accompanied by Bernadine Brooks sang a group three songs. Mrs. Rowena Dearborn and Mrs. Irene Chase, gave two most interesting papers, the former on Mme. Curie and the latter on Anne Lindbergh.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by ude Travers.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 28 at the home of Mrs. Louise Ladd on Falmouth rd This is Home Talent Night and embers will come in costume if possible. Wear an old hat, bring a pencil and a clothespin. transportation call M. Fitch, Arl

Alice and Robert Monahan and Beach this week to spend a

Backs Keenan

January 24, 1935 Mr. Arthur Mansfield, Arlington News,

We, the Independent Non-Partisan Voters Committee of the Pre-cinct 2 Improvement Committee were pleased to see the announcement in your paper of Mr. Henry E. Keenan's intention of seeking the office of the Board of Public Works as an independent candidate in the coming March election.

We are glad to have the opportunity of endorsing this man who has shown at all times his willingness to work and serve on any committee that is endeavoring to benefit the citizens of Arlington.

Because of his business connec tions be has always shown a keen desire to be of service to the taxpayers and to the new citizens of It has been our experience that

he is always willing to meet with performed his duties with unusual anyone and discuss with them any ability and fairness. He has also program that is of civic benefit to program that is of civic benefit to

It has always been an advant age to most people that his office is located in Arlington Centre, where he can be conveniently f health. The meeting elected found if a problem presents itself. and that his office is always open to those who seek service or in-

We have noted his public service record as an active member of our local Chamber of Commerce having worked with their organization committees and with their committee making a study of better transportation and subway service to Arlington, and he has been a conscienticus worker for the taxpayers interest as a member of our Town Finance Committee.

His work as a Federal Hom Loan Appraiser in Arlington has been commented upon by many of those who met him in this service.

chairman of the Arlington Better Housing Community Building Campaign, shows decisively his ability to organize and promote a program for the benefit of all. The committees formed under this organization represent many of our leading citizens who appreciate the value of this worthy program to put back to work many of the men who are on our public welfare list and to ease the burden of this fast increasing expense to the taxpayers and to stimulate interest in the building

We believe a man who manifests his interests in the welfare of the citizens of Arlington by actually doing something to help, should receive the endorsement of all open minded non-partisan

Very truly yours. LEO A. MURCHY Chairman, Precinct 2 Improvement Committee.

MAY ACCEPT SUTHERLAND RD.

The joint-board of selectmen

and public works will hold a hearing on February 4 at 7.15 p. m. relative to the laying out and Winthrop Patch arrived at Miami construction of Sutherland rd. All interested are requested to

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Snow-Storm

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utterly impossible to reach their omes. Every bed and available table in the station was occupied. Sixteen Inch Fall

Officially about 16 inches of now fell, and the fatter part of the storm it was piling up at the rate of over an inch an hour. As a contrast, in Littleton, N. H., but Starting at 12.32 Wednesday afternoon with light flakes, the sky

quickly darkened and the snow fell more thickly as the afternoon wore on. There was some delay in traffic early in the evening because many cars were out through the day without chains, and easily skidded from the roads and tied up others. By 7 p. m. Wednesday the gale had risen to 45 miles an hour and the snow was whirling in from the northeast as thick as smoke from a forest fire. The flakes stung the face like blown sand on a gale-swept beach, and piled up around corners of buildings and under fences with startling speed.

Roofs were heavily laden where they were not swept clean Front porches drifted in til nouseholders opening doors to get the tardy morning paper let in an avalanche of snow upon the hall rug. Milkmen had a tough time everywhere. Dogs plunged desperately through drifts as they avoided automobiles; and cats out for the morning airing became mired in the deep heaps of snow which was fluffy and treacherous for walking.

There was no accident reported, and little but routine work for

The fire department had no calls. All apparatus was fitted with chains and ready to move on a call. Horses and pungs were not equipped with hose and chemical tanks as the fire officials feel that their apparatus can negotiate the conditions brought about by the blizzard without rouble more than ordinary.

Deep Drifts Householders and others were busy throughout the city with shovels and snow scoops as morning broke, cutting paths through deep drifts to the main streets. Grocer and meat stores put on extra delivery boys in an effort to get supplies which had been telephoned for, to the homes of customers. In North Station, Boston, 1500

people were marooned all night and until long after 6 yesterday. There was not a train moving as the engines could not be taken in over the clogged switches which an army struggled to free of the fast falling snow. Two thousand people were caught in Park st subway station, awaiting trolley cars which never came.

Taxicabs had enough to do but were greatly delayed in answering telephone calls, and the drivers had to use the utmost care in coming to a halt to pick up their customers.

In many cases heavier machines, or trucks, as well as wrecking cars from garages, helped pull them free.

STONEHAM TRY POLICE RADIO

The Stoneham police department is giving police radio a trial with the Arlington radio station servicing it. Stoneham will pay \$300 a yea for the privilege of using the service from Arlington. Police cars in other neighboring towns are already equipped with radio and receive messages regularly Arlington's

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Kensington Park Study Club Meets

The Kensington Park Study Club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. M. Evans, 260 Broadway. Mrs. Hazel Parker of Belmont Director of the Seventh Dist, was the club's guest. She brought greetings from the State Federa tion and spoke briefly of club work. The subject of the first paper was "A Famous Traveler-Francis Parkinson Keyes" by Mrs. Tecle. This was an interesting reriew of journeys through Spatn and the countries of South Ameri ca. A paper prepared by Mrs. Gleason on "Betsy Ross-A Flag With a History" was read by Mrs. A. W. Philips. The subject of the

lives and methods of writing. The meeting adjourned to mee Feb. 12, with Mrs. Wyman, 26

last paper was "Modern America"

Poets-Emily Dickinson and Amy

She read favorite selections from

these writers and discussed their

Lowell' by Mrs. F. V. Wyman.

Frank H. Lansing, of 33 Berkethe Franklin Typographical The organization is 111

Patrick Cassidy Injured by Auto

Patrick J. Cassidy, age 43, of 8 River st, an employe of the public works department, was injured last Sunday evening when he was struck by an auto operated by Muriel Fitzgibbon, of Long Island, N. Y. Mr. Cassidy was standing behind a public works department truck which was also struck by the auto. The town truck was being operated George H. Reynolds, of 34 Franklin st. Superintendent Streets Toomey took the injured man to his home, Mr. Cassidy was injured about the head and The accident took place near the Heights carbarns.

HARDY SCHOOL P.T.A. BRIDGE

The annual whist and bridge party under the auspices of the Hardy School Parent-Teachers a sociation will be held in the school auditorium, Monday evening, January 28, at eight o'clock. The proceeds will be devoted to ley st, has been elected president | welfare work. The committee has secured a large number of souvenirs for the best scores. Mrs. Leon O'Brien is chairman.





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23c

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2 for 21c

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6 cakes 19c

3 cakes 25c

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qt. 19c

qt. 21c

can 19c

2 pkgs. 25c

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2 cans

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PINK SALMON 2	cans	25
RED SALMON	can	19
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Wax Beans can	100
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Pimentoes can	
Tomato Paste can	
Deviled Ham can	
Sardines can	
Lemon Extract, pure bottle	
Vanilla Extract, pure bottle	
Butter Cookies pkg.	10c
Graham Crackers pkg.	10c
Oyster Crackers 2 pkgs.	10e
Soda Crackers 2 pkgs.	
Corn Starch pkg-	10c
Tapioca pkg.	10c
Red Heart Dog Food can	10c
Maraschino Cherries bottle	
Pickle Relish bottle	
Lye can	10c
Monarch Tomato Soup pt. can	10c
Vinegar Pickles 2 for	10c
Lux pkg.	10c
Rinso pkg.	10c
Ivery Flakespkg.	10c
Vinegar pint bottle	
Macaroni 1 lb. pkg.	10c
Spaghetti 1 lb. pkg-	

Noxon Polish

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3 ROLLS 28

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19c

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Calvary Society

Installs Officers

On Thursday afternoon at Cal-

vary M. E. Church the officers

for the coming year were installed

for the Ladies' Aid. Mrs. F. H.

The officers for 1935 are Presi-

The afternoon closed with a

ved by the executive board from a

His performance of Grumpy in

the play of that name, and of

Shylock in "The Merchant of

Venice" have also gained him

Muriel Giles will play Mrs.

Contrary to their usual cus-

Disraeli and although she is a

many enthusiastic admirers.

the leading juvenile roles.

Library fund.

prettily decorated table.

Able Cast To Act

in this vicinity.

Willis Munro;

RE-EMPLOYMENT SERVICE **WORK IS EXPLAINED**

Because of existing confusion garding the functions of the Vational Reemployment Service, which maintains an agency in the old Town hall building, the folowing statement was issued by he Department this week:

The National Reemployment arvice has maintained an office the Old .Town Hall, Arlington. or the past year. This office has o connection with the work of he Emergency Relief Adminisration which also has headquarers in the same building. The rlington Reemployment Office erves the district comprising the owns of Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Lexington, North tending, Winchester, and Wo-

The National Reemployment ervice has been set up to funcion in a manner very similar to he private employment agency, xcept for the fact that no fees of ny kind are involved. The du-les of the office are to register he unemployed, both men and vomen, classify the registrations on the basis of the type of work or which the individual is best tted, and to refer these individals to whatever openings may be vailable on the basis of fitness or the particular opening. The urpose of the National Reemloyment Service is to serve as an mployment center for the work reated by the Public Works rogram. On this work the Remployment Office has only the owers described above; i. e o refer qualified men to the contractors who have the final

uthority to hire or reject the pared to furnish individuals spill

BOSTON THEATRE

nen referred

The new show starting tomorow t the RKO Boston Theatre brings tunning Binnie Barnes, star of Private Lives of Henry VIII', a the picture, "One Exciting dventure" with a Continental ackground, while on the stage a ew bill of vaudeville headed by tanny Weeks and his RKO Bosonians is offered. The picture rill be previewed tonight at 10.00

"One Exciting Adventure" is he story of a diamond thief in curope, who is followed over half he world by a man she refuses to ver she goes. The hearts of men old no interest for her until she neets one man who tells her she silly and stupid. Then she beins following him and the whole arty of mad, gay and ruthless ecple in turn are followed by two the world's worst detectives. liss Earnes is supported by a bril ant cast headed by Neil Hamilon, Paul Cavanaugh, with Euthe bungling detectives.

The RKO vandeville stars inlude Irene Vermillion and her narvelous dance presentation. fedley and Dupree, Paul Kirkevils and others.

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Quart Bottle-Reg. \$1.40-Fri. and Sat.

As you are probably aware. the major PWA construction project in this vicinity is the new highway to Concord which is not yet completed. Of this work four contractors, representing stretch of road from Cambridge to the Concord line, were handled from this office after Feb. 1, 1934. In this connection it might be interesting to you to know that from Feb. 1, 1934 to Dec. 31. 1934, 3,585 men were referred to these contractors from this office. Of these 2,283 were employed for some length of time. These figures, of course, represent

residents of Middlesex County. The National Reemployment Service is well equipped to refer capable men or women to any private individual or firm seeking new employees. If a qualified individual is not available locally. the Reemployment Office has at its disposal the resources of a nation wide system of employ-

ment offices. It is in the field of private employment that we would like to obtain the help and cooperation of Arlington residents. There are other organizations in Arlington. such as the Emergency Relief Administration, which are designed to care for those in real need, but there is no other organization equipped to serve the whole group of the unemployed in Arlington on the basis of qualification alone. May we appeal to the business men as well as the residents of Arlington who will have occasion to seek the services of a man or woman to remember that this office is preed in every conceivable trade.

Peterson's Lunch Re-opens Following Extensive Changes

After being closed for two weeks during which extensive Luncheonette, at 21 Summer st, near Mystic, was re-opened to the public last Saturday evening and is again prepared for increased

The alterations have materially added to the attractiveness of the popular rendezvous. Four new booths have been installed and unique display cases have been set up for the display of homemade pastries. Each booth has its individual Silex coffee service.

Courteous waitresses are attired in smart new yellow uniforms, with blue and white collars and

The luncheonette specializes in fried clams, noon-day specials every day and tasty toasted sandwiches at all times.

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Look for the Neon Sign

Several Arlington hairdresser: are planning to attend the 15th annual style show and trade exhibit of the Ladies' Hairdressers' Association of New England at the Statler Hotel next Monday, Tuesand, Grace Doro, the Four Flash day and Wednesday, The show is the largest of its kind in the East.

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This Week In The News

By KENNETH TROY

The Fulton Debating Society of Boston College, under the direction of Rev. Leo J. O'Keefe, S.J., moderator of the society, met here at the Fortnightly club of Arlington last night. The Fultons were represented by three of its members, who gave indi-vidual lectures the evils and spread of Comm nism and Communistic propaganda in this coun-

Henry G. Beauregarde, '36, spoke on "Communistic Methods." John J. Foley, '36 discussed the, "Goal of Communism," and Edward Fitzmaurice, '36. spoke on the tonic of "Communistic Activities in America." Many members and friends of the society were present as well as Arlington

Robert Wayne

Friends of Robert Wayne and family were shocked to hear of the death of one of Arlington's business men, Robert Wayne. Mr. Wayne who was a real estate broker here i ntown having his offices at Massachusetts ave and Prentiss rd, was a lumber business man at San Antonio, Tex., Porto Rico and Jamaica. He passed away at the Symmes hospital Monday aft: an illness of two months.

Funeral services were held at Hartwell Chapel, 702 Massachu-

Menotomy Club and Jim Coffee At the weekly meeting of the Menotomy Club the annual dance of this organization was discussed. It was decided that the gala affair will take place on Feb. 22nd at Robbes Memorial Town Hall. James Coffee, officer of the club, who recently starred in the Laura Hallisey presentation dancing debutantes, is on the card to renovations were made, Peterson's run for town meeting member, with the club supporting him.

> Local Boys Star at School Bill Bullock,, ex-Alington High athlete, is playing freshman hockey at Mass. State College. Bill has done fine this season and will be in the varsity lineup next Danny Callahan also ex-Red and Gray star is starring at Northeastern University, with the varsity. Northeastern defeated Mass. State, 6-2.

Seventy-seven men took examinations for firemen here this past week. Seventy-six of these men passed the mental test. Next week the physical examination will be taken.

Davidson New Head Of Finance Committee

Arthur C. Davidson, representing Precinct 1 on the Finance Harold Burbridge carried out the committee, was elected new chairman of the latter board at a meeting held in Robbins town

hall last Friday evening.
Mr. Davidson, who was formerly vice-chairman of the committee, succeeds Harold M. Estaelectman. Joseph C. Ohlund, representing Precinct 13, succeeds Davidson as vice-chairman. Mr. Estabrook's resignation was received with regret and he was highly praised for his conscientious service on the committee.

NEW SCOLLAY THEATRE

In "The County Chairman," which opens at the New Scollay theatre tomorrow, Will Rogers enacts a role for which he is perhaps best fitted. In real life he is one of the best-informed and keenest students of politics in the country, but this is the first opportunity Will has had to transfer such a character as a county chairman to the screen. "The County Chairman," tells a mirthful dramatic story of a small town's political li' in a day when American village life was far more colorful and isolated than

In the cast, the star has the support of Louise Dresser, Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor, Burton Churchill, Mickey Rooney and Stephan Fetchit. Seven acts of vaudeville, direct from Broadway, complete the program.

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY

A team of well known youthful players Gloria Stuart and Ross Alexander in a romance entitled 'Maybe It's Love' opens at the Paramount and Fenway theatres today. This play combines the love and excitement of a "First Year". The story is human and sinerely portrayed by a well balanced cast including; Frank Mc-Hugh, Helen Lowell, Joseph Cawthorn, Ruth Donnelly, and Doro-

thy Dare.
Something new in mystery pictures will be presented with "Maybe It's Love," in the nature of the Warner Bros. Production "Murder In The Cloude", starring Ann Dvorak, Lyle Talbot and Gordon Westcott. Others in the cast include Robert Light, George Cooper, Charles Wilson, Henry O'Neill, Russell Hicks and Edward

McWade,
In addition both theatres pre-ment News Events, Comedies and selected short subjects.

Plans are being completed for a glorified screen show for the Paramount Anniversary commenc-ing Feb. 21st, and continuing one

INJURED BY AUTO

Donald Flaherty escaped with serious injuries last Saturday afternoon when he was struck by an auto operated by Miss Evelyn Lantz, of 4 Martin st. The accident happened on Pine st. The boy is 3 years old.

Local Stars Sparkle In Gay Musical Show

By JOSEPH D. CALLAHAN

"Dancing Debutante," recent musical comedy presented by Laura Hallisey's dance studios will be repeated in Lexington under the sponsorship of the Vet- Mrs. Frank Drew acting as marerans of Foreign Wars. Plans are shall also being made to present the show in Cambridge.

A show within a show. The President, Mrs. Sadie Gamester. three act musical comedy "Danc-Rec. Sec. Mrs. R F Walkinshaw; ing Debutante" coached, and pro-Corr. Sec. Mrs. E. E. Munson; duced with a large cast of local Fin. Sec. Mrs. people, by Miss Laura A. Hallisey Treas. Mrs. N. N. Hartwell. at the Junior High East recently was just that. social hour and refreshments ser-

The action took the audience backstage and showed them the way a show is worked up. The whole thing was portrayed very realistically—even to the staccato-like commands of a hard boiled producer-and the actors were augmented by a fine chorus who went through their routine numbers like old troopers.

The plot itself reminded one of an old time movie with the social climbing mother of a vivacious young heiress attempting to marry her daughter to the Count Alphonse Lanchester. The daughter however was not interested in the Count or the title of Countess. In fact she made it clear that she looked upon the Count as a dodo compared with the dashing young vocalist who had sung his way into her heart. Furthermore she was interested in acting and she finally had her way even 2.30 o'clock Wednesday at the to the extent of having her opulent father advance five grand so that the show could go on. Of course the young vocalist won her hand and the whole performance wound up with the well known strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March.

> personal appearance of the Alton Four, a quartet of singers who have been heard over the radio on many occasions. The four comprise, Eddie and Vincent Harkins, Hugh Graham and Hy Arbetter. They brought the house down with their burlesque of "A Thousand Times No." Then they rendered the popular song "Object of My Affection" with great success. Eleanor Rayer, blues singer, was well received in her specialty "O. K. Toots." and Ruth Donahue did a skeleton dance with 12 boys singing and dancing in a "Hobo Number."

A feature of the show was the

James Coffey, the leading man, played his role like a veteran and endered "June in January" and "Let's Call It All a Dream" in a way that evoked the appreciation of the audience. Virginia Hermanson as the heiress played opposite Coffey with grace and ease. Bob Mills and Ruth Kelly as the father and mother of the heiress deserve commendation for their efforts. Miles Joyce, as the producer, left little to be desired in the way he handled the part. Edward Oberle made a very good 'Count." Margaret Sullivan, Orrin Dunn, Gertrude Clifford, and minor parts very smoothly. Other spectacular numbers in

the show were the barnyard skit in which several young ladies gave a complete narration and demonstration of the art of milking, the football routine "Ten brook, former chairman, who resigned to run for the office of Manhattan, and the brilliant Military March.

Those in the chorus were: Gertrude Budreau, Edward Quinn, Margaret Quigley, Robert Wayne, Margaret Bradley, Orrin Dunn, Dorothy Dorflinger, Ernest Perkins. Muriel Burness. Edward Oberle, Louise Daley, Phil Bruno, Richard Churchill, Rheta Daley, George Stone, Helen Donahue, Grace Lynch, Francis Kenny, Mary Lynch, Paul Kenney, Corine Lloyd, Benny Rods, Clarence Grimshaw, Rita Fenno, Norma Ormsley, Jean Leavitt, Eleanor Rayer, Mary Rayer, Mary Casalou. William Budreau, Emelyn Grimshaw, George Stone and Joseph Callahan.

After the performance those in the cast presented Miss Hallisey and her mother, Mrs. John Hallisey with large bouquets of flowers. The presentation was made by Bob Mills who told the audience how hard Miss Hallisey had worked to present a first class show. Mrs. Hallisey also came in for her share of praise for her efforts

Two hours of dancing to Duke Troy's orchestra followed the performance.

KEITH MEMORIAL

George Arliss' latest picture, "The Iron Duke", will be given at the Keith Memorial theatre starting today at 10 p. m. The regular engagement begins tomorrow.

Arliss is seen as Wellington, the

Iron Duke, who out-maneuvered Napoleon on the battlefields of France. He is at his greatest as he crosses swords with the Duchess of Angouleme, the jealous, power-mad woman, who plots his destruction. The Battle of Waterloo is depicted. Supporting Arlies is a large cas; of eminent players, among whom are Ellaline Terriss. Gladys Cooper, A. E. Matthews, Allan Aynesworth, Lesley Wareing and many others.

LOCAL PEOPLE IN FLORIDA Among the new arrivals from Allong the new arrivals from
Arlington in St. Petersburg,
Florida, are Mrs. Reginald Bain,
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Budeen, Harlow st; Mrs. Lucy H. Budeen, Harlow st; Mrs. Lucy H. Deering, Lombard ter; Mrs. Theodore V. Enslin, Orvis rd; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson, Pleasant st; M. O. Jackson, Johnson rd; E. Perry Johnson, West st; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Muscrave, Bartlett ave; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Perkins, Anduson st; Miss Berths L. Peters, Grafton st; Mrs. Charlotte M. Phaneuf, Park ave; Mrs. Lucy E. Richmond, Gould rd; Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Weatherill and Miss Edith H. Weatherill, Norfolk rd; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Williams, Wyman ter, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Robertson, Park ave,

Looking Inside

Robinson thanked the officers who were retiring and presented Besides the Middlesex County each one with a corsage bouquet Court at East Cambridge there are several District Courts located in various Cities and Towns The newly elected officers were installed by Rev. Henry Budd Jr. in the County. Each has to be in a very impressive manner with manned, maintained and supplied. Take the District Court of Loweli. It cost \$42,994.91 to run the court, and \$3,256.29 more for redent. Mrs. R. A. Bradford; Vice pairs and furnishing.

The larger amount included the salary of the Justice \$4,497 and three special Justices at over \$1000 each; a Clerk at \$3,640 and

other clerks at from \$1200 to \$2700 each; three Probation Officers \$1800 to \$2800; two Court Officers \$1600 to \$1800; and several others besides. The rest of the morey went to Janitors, fuel, supplies, light and telephone.

In Play, "Disraeli" P.S. The Police Radio is great thing! My kid started to see how the skating was at Hill's "Distaeli," the great historical Pond and was to come right back. play which made George Arliss An hour later she had not refamous, is to be presented for the turned so I went up to see where first time in this vicinity by the the was-no sign of her there or in the Park. Three-quarters of an hour later telephoned the po-Park Players. The play has been cast with players of wide experience and considerable ability, and lice the story and description and fifteen minutes later up she came is under the direction of William right to the door just like a lady O. Partridge, one of the most s tting smilingly in the back seat popular and experienced directors feur and footman in front. The

tle wife says, "Thanks".
P.S.S. Do you remember the The central role of Benjamin Disraeli, the favorite prime minhill or hump that existed near the ister of Queen Victoria, is in the railroad tracks at the Heights hands of Emery Battis whose work in the role thus far gives Playground? Well the Park Commissioners wanted it removed and promise of a splendid performthe dirt leveled over our dump ance. Mr. Battis has had considnearby so they asked the E.R.A. to do this work. Mr. Keane our erable experience, both in professional and amateur dramatics. having spent two seasons in sum-Town Engineer was asked to esmer stock companies and played timate the yardage in the hump and submit the project as an well over 40 roles during the past E.R.A. work project. He says there were 7800 cubic yards of four years. He was recently acclaimed by the dramatic critic of dirt in that hump and inasmuch the NEWS as having been the best local amateur actor of 1934 by the contractor bid 27 cents a his performance in the Park Players' production of "Spooks."

cubic yard to dig up the dirt on Park ave and carry it anywhere within about a mile that he would estimate the cost of hand work on that hump at about three times that cost or 7800 cubic yards for \$7795.20 plus \$1000 for trucking. The allotment was approved

and the work started in June. In more recently acquired member she has already proven her dra-July the hump was still there and matic ability. Russell Curry and another allotment was approved Lorraine Miller, who did so splen-July 30 for \$15,924 and the work didly in "The Merchant of Venice" last year, will appear in progressed. In September the hump was still there and a third allotment was approved Oct. 2 for \$9420 plus \$600 for trucking and in December was more or less tom, the Park Players will bring complete. The local E.R.A. office show \$30,841.06 spent not includthis production to the Robbins Memorial Town Hall as it has ing trucking. That amounts to the only stage in Arlington large \$3.82 a cubic yard to do what the enough to hold a production of this magnitude. The perform-ance will be on Friday evening, Town paid 27 cents for. Man vs. machine. Well a lot of needful work was created. February 15, under the sponsorship of the Arlington Heights

P.S.S.S. Seven weeks to election and things haven't got very Study Club. The proceeds will go to the Vittoria C. Dallin Heights brisk yet. The Citizens' Committee has picked out a list of can-

I CAKE WINS \$3 PRIZE

"That Takes the Cake"--this popular expression is reversed to- ets to either the Capitol or Reday as a cake takes the dough (\$3.00) as a the first prize in the last of the series of Scrambled Ads which have appeared in the NEWS. This piece of work bearing the correct solution to last Friday's scramble was brought to our office by Bertha L Hughes of 28 Edmund rd. In the opinion of the judges it is the most unique answer received in the five weeks of the contest series. Two cakes make up the body of a miniature auto; marshmallows represent headlights and doughnuts, the tires. There's even a spare tire. Pretzel sticks were used on other parts of the auto. The car bears a small placard, labelled "Arlington Motor Service", the correct answer. The auto, along with

> ners are: Second prize-\$1.00-Mary E. McNamee, 25 Mill st,

Third prize-\$1.00 - Alica Hatch, 20 Draper ave.

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IN NEWS AD CONTEST Other winners. Each two tick-

> gent theatre. Albert C. Leonard, 47 Maynard st; A. H. Silva, 69 Webcowet rd; Mildred Zwicker, 41 Rangeley re; Frances Riley, 18 Norcross st; Carrie M. Frost, 44 Freeman st. Mrs. William E. Kecfe, 58 Fairmont st; Marion Wharton, \$7 Hillside rd; Thomas Twitchell, Jr., Richard Powers, 37 Huntington rd; Herbert Sanborn, 132 Washington st.

NEWS congratulates the winners. Winners may have their prizes by calling at our office. The The judges have tried to be as fair as humanly possible in their selection of prize winners each week. Quite a few contestants have won more than one prize be-cause of their initiative in sending in original answers. people, we believe, really deserve their reward. Because of the interest shown, a similar contest may be sponsored by the NEWS

Junior Centre PTA To Meet January 30

The second meeting of the Junior High School Centre Parent-Teacher Association will be held Wednesday evening, January 30. Teachers will be in their rooms from 7 to 8 o'clock to meet parents! and discuss individual problems. At 8.10 there will be a meeting

in the Assembly Hall. 'The program will consist of an informal discussion of Curriculm by faculty members and parents. This has been planned to help you decide such problems as whether your child should select Latin. French, or Science. The subjects of Senior High courses will be presented as well as that of College Entrance Requirements.

Monday evening the Ida F. Butler Retekah Lodge met at Od1 Fellows ball for their regular meeting. Games were played including a tournament of indoor baseball.

didates of which more anon. Let's hope the other side put up some good men. We Arlingtonians like a good scrap. It gets out the

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Home Loan Money For Dry Cleaning

Home Loan money may be used to pay for the dry cleaning of your rugs, draperies and 4rtains, upholstered furniture, tapestries, etc., according to _aw-rence P. Bliss, manager of the Bayburn Cleaners at 1 Broadway. It is recognized by government

authorities that it is thrifty to 'preserve, renovate and modernize" home furnishings and official sanction for such use of tederal loans has been made.

Whether or not you secure your spending money from the federal Home Loan funds, Mr. Bliss reclares that it is a good investment to "modernize and renovate" your home, letting a local concern do your dry clean-

Yo Lantern was the scene of a jolly group of dancers last Monday evening when Grace D. Curry held her adult dancing class. Keen interest was shown so those attending would no longer be "back numbers". Howard Cutter's orchestra furnished the music. Those present are looking forward to the nest meeting in two

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7.00 Young People's Forum. Thursday, Jan. 31 Twenty-forty club will hold a get-acquainted dinner at 6.30 p. m Dancing ining will follow. Dancing and a social eve-

The Woman's Guild will spon-

sor a concert this evening. TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Gordon E. Bigelow, Minister. John A. Blount, Student Assistant. Mrs. Florence Jones, Directation Music. Sunday, Jan. 27

10.30 a. m.-Sermon topic "Public Enemy No. 1". Mr. Bigelow will preach. C. Nursery. Junior Church. Children's 12.00 - Church School. The Men's class will meet with the Brown class in the West Somerville Baptist church.

groups. 7.00-Evening worship. Isaac Higginbotham will speak. Wednesday, 7.30 - 8.15-The Friendly Hour. A friendly welcome awaits vou.

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ORTHODOX CONG'L CHURCH

Rev. Laurence L. Barber, minister. 9.30 a. m. The church school. 9.45 a. m. Young Men's Forum, Mr. Bernard G. Teel, leader.

10.45 Service of morning worship. Sermon subject "The Wings of Life." Kindergarten ship. class meets during this hour. 6.30 p. m. Kappa Phi Delta will

meet. The pastor will lead a "Question-Box Hour." 7.30 p. m. Mr. Barber will give his annual "Evening With the It will include selections Poets." from Tennyson, Whittier and Longfellow. By request he will include selections from "Snow-Bound." Violin selections will be Violin selections will be rendered by Leonard D. Wood.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the minister, Rev. R. R. Hadley on "Fruit of Our Fields". Singing by the choir under the direction of Margaret 5.45 and 6.00 - Two Youth J. Sandberger. Church School assembly at 9.30. Kindergarten, especially for children of parents who wish to attend morning worship, at 10.45.

A Youth Conference in the Second Unitarian Church in Boston will be attended by a delegation from our Y. P. C. U.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 27.

The Golden Text is: "Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy truth: unite my heart to fear thy name" (Psalms 86:11).

Among the citations which com prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon" (Matthew 6:24).

Tuesday evening Longfellow Chapter O. E. S. met at Odd Feilows hall for their regular meet ing followed by bridge and whis which was in charge of Mrs. Eli zabeth Allis and the officers. Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Helen Trueworthy.



The Selectmen will meet in their office, in Town Hall, on February 4. 1935 at 8 P. M. for the purpose of drawing a Warrant for the Town Meeting, to be held March 4 and 20, 1935. All persons desiring articles inserted in said Warrant must present said articles at that time, signed by at least 10 legal voters of the Town. All articles signed by the required All articles signed by the required number of voters, and left at the office of the Board before the above date, will be inserted in the war-

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Members of **Fortnightly** Club In Play

The Arlington Fortnightly club the Library half During the business at hali recently. meeting a letter from Mrs. Earl eral aid. Smith, State Chairman of the Handicapped was read, commending the club for the recent donation and giving a full recital of the worthy ways in which the donation was expended.

The program of the evening was prepared by the Dramatic committee, Mrs. W. K. Macnamara, chairman. Attractive programs and individual favors of old-fashioned bouquets made of palatable candies were distributed before a one-act play, "The Truth Party", was personally presented by the following members: Mrs. W. K. Macnamara, Mrs. Daniel P. Barry, Mrs. Arthur Dil-lon, Mrs. W. O. Hauser, Mrs. Catherine M. Keaney, Mrs. Luke Manning, Mrs. Frank O. Martel, Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. Albert E. Ryan, Mrs. Warren Ryan, Mrs. William A. Rae, Mrs. James F. Sweeney and Mrs. James O. Thomas.

The rare costumes provoked much mirth and added much to he effectiveness of the sketch so particularly suitable for a woman's club. Mrs. Macnamara presented "Aunt Katie", (Mrs. John McCarthy) a wholly delightful character of the play with a beautiful bouquet and graciously remembered the president, Mrs. Mary F. McCarthy, as one who takes part in all club activities.

Youthful dancers who partiipated in the program were Lilla and Arthur Brodie in the "Dance of the Nations", Helen and Betty Price in "The Old Dutch Mill" and the Bronvo Trio, Members of the Dramatic Committee who did not take part in the play, but who did much to make the eveing a marked success were Mrs. P. J. Clifford, Mrs. P. Joseph Mooney, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Daniel P. Wade.

The next meeting will be held on Jan. 24th at the Library Hall. A lecture-debate by the Fulton Debating Society of Boston College on "Communism" is to be presented by the Education Committee of which Mrs. Thomas Palmer is chairman. Guest ticke's may be procured from members. The debate starts promptly at eight-thirty o'clock.

INJURED IN COLLISION

Walter L. Page, 45 Massachusetts ave, received injuries to his back and neck when the car he was operating was in a collision with another car operated by Harry K. Ollerhead, of Concord N. H. last Monday afternoon. The accident happened on Massachu-

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Meeting with the board of seectmen last Monday evening, the Building and Playgrounds board, of the School Committee comprising M. Norcross Stratton, Clement J. Beaudet, Harrie H. Dadmun, Superintendent Schools Dempsey and Building Superintendent Grimes discussed the matter.

It was estimated that, according to the original plans, \$60,000 will be necessary to finish off the interior of the building which is at present only a shell. Town Engineer James Keane estimates that 50 percent of this amount would go for materials. now expected that the School committee will insert an article in the warrant asking for approximately \$30,000 for these materials. If approved, the selectmen will then seek an ERA appropriation for the labor neces

Local Girl Scout Troop News Briefs

The moving picture, "Girl Scout Week-Ends", made by the Public Relations Committee of the National Girl Scouts Inc. will show at the Capitol theatre in Arlington the week of the twenty-eighth of January. All Scouts and their friends are urged to see it. The Leaders' Association will

have a supper meeting, Monday, Jan. 21, 6.30 p. m. at the home of Capt. Donahue. Winter day camping will be

held Saturday at Cedar Hill. Registrations must be made with the captains or at the local headquarters by this afternoon. Registration fee and money for the hot drinks must be paid at this time. Mrs. Dodge, Lieutenant of Troop 1 is in charge this week. The hostesses will be Troop 3 of Winchester. Cambridge Girl Scouts have challenged Medford Scouts to a game of snow-shoe baseball. Come and see the fun, and challenge another town for the next camping day.
Miss Unsworth, Director,

in charge of a sugaring off held at Cedar Hill, Wednesday. She is a native of Vermont, and knows, therefore, just how sugar party should be run. One hundred and six Girl Scouts

went to Cedar Hill for the Winter Camping day in December. Anyone wishing to make bows and arrows for archery in antici-pation of an archery hunt in the

spring should give their names in at headquarters. The Drum and Bugle corps is meeting regularly, Thursdays, at 4 p. m. in the High School gym-

A hobby workshop is being conducted at Cedar Hill, Monday evenings at 7.30 p. m. If you have

no hobby, start one.

DANCE AT THE ACADIA A dance of interest to Arlington dancers will be run at the Acadia ballroom Wednesday evenight sponsoring the dance and a number of Arlington people are on the committee. A "400" contest with beautiful trophies is one of the features of the evening with many other varieties. Music will be provided by T. Walsh and the Middy orchestra. Popular prices

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Arlington Pupils Enrolled At New Liberal Arts School

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P. Bullard of 7 Adams st; and
Miss Ruth Ann Buckley, daughning. ter of Dr. Daniel J. Buckley of 240 Broadway.

The institution, which is still in its first year, is conducted for both men and women by a group of Harvard instructors. It offers two years of college work of such quality that its students are permitted to transfer with full credit to other New England colleges and secure a degree with two years of further study. Stacey plans to finish at the Harvard Dental School, Miss Olive at Jackson, Miss McManus at Simmons, Mr. Bullard at Harvard, Miss Buckley at Wellesley, and Miss Sanby at an institution as vet undetermined.

On February 4, a new class will begin at the school and by studying through the summer will able to catch up with the class that started last September.

LOEW'S STATE THEATRE

"David Copperfield," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmization of the Charles Dickens classic is the feature attraction at Loew's State theatre this week.

The cast reads like a Blue Book of the screen. W. C. Fields, plays Micawber, the improvident but lovable serio-comic character. Frank Lawton and little Freddie Bartholomew divide the title role. lionel Barrymove, Madge Evans Maureen O'Sullivan, Edna May liver, Lewis Stone, Elizabeth Allan, Roland Young, Basil Rathbone, Elsa Lanchester, Jean Cadell, Jessie Ralph, Len:.ox Pawle, Ferbert Mundin-these are but a few of the stars and featured

taining list of short subjects headed by the latest Mickey Mouse | fingers are crossed. ning, February 6. The hall is cartoon entitled "Two Gun Mick-located at 245 Huntington ave. ey," a Fitzpatrick Traveltalk Stamp Club Members 'Ireland the Emerald Isle," presented entirely in technicolor and the latest issue of Hearst Metro tone News.

Continuing in his 14th week as the guest organist is Arthur Martel, who offers another splendid program of organ melodies.

Monday evening the Phi Theta met at the home of Miss Barbar. Hall, 39 Harlow st. Tuesday eve ning the Volunteer Circle met with Mrs. Wright 16 Wyman Terrace. On Thursday the Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Win. Gratto for a quilting party and luncheon. On Saturday evening the Paquinox3 Club will hold one of their famous bean suppers. All groups are from the Calvary Church.

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Sport Briefs

By BOB FOREST

Arlington High is due for a little vacation in most of its major sports next year. They will be fair teams but not Championship as we have been having. The Basketball team will be fair next year and a wonder the year after that if everything goes right. The Track and Cross Country teams are going to be Championship, but the other sports are going to have a battle to stay in the run-

Doc McCarthy premises some great teams in those coming three ears. Go to it Doc.

Obedience to the coaches wor ommands is one of the prime requisties in hockey but that was not necessary last week at the Arena, as Charlie Downs' Coach of the hockey team had laryngitis but he is doing alright new so everything is O. K.

to be a tough job He is a great Although the Arlington High team was two down in that game with Belmont, they were never downhearted and proved that they

Replacing Bill Collins on the

had the courage to ocme back and win. A great second line, and a great player in Joe Gardella. Pill Lowder, coach of the Baskethall team is still even in number of games wor, and lost this year. With a couple of more cars and a little material he will

Logical reasoning would point out the fact that Arlington High could never win the Hockey Championship, but logic and the Interscholastic League are utter strangers this year.

have a great fram.

Entering the second round of he Interscholastic League, Arlington High is leading by a half a came or one point. Maybe they will keep this or maybe not. Alhough the loss of Sakoian in the goal is going to prove a serious players who portray "key" parts. | blow but the immediate loss of Supplementing this all-star fea- Joe Gardella is going to be downture attraction is a highly enter- right serious. Both go before the next Melrose game. Well our

Real Enthusiastic

When it comes to riding nobby, those persons interested in the collection of postage stamps, nd who are members of the Arlington Stamp Club, do not stop for rain, fog, or snow, as was proven by the large number present at their last meeting, last

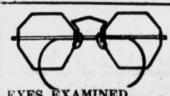
Monday evening. This club has grown to be the ost active and progressive stamp club of suburban Boston, and new members are joining at each meeting, seven being admitted at this last meeting.

The club membership is open to persons of 16 years of age or over, and was the first club in the district, with the exception of the Metropolitan Philatelic Society of Boston, to be available for women members.

The stamp bourse and the auction, which are features at each meeting, proved to be a great attraction at this last meeting and high quality of stamps was to be found in each. The next meeting of the club,

will be held on February 4, at 8 o'clock p. m., at the Universalist Parish Hall, in Arlington Center. PIANO TUNING

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Positions Change

BY BOB FOREST The Arlington Amateur Basketball League gave the fans three thrilling games last Monday night. In the melee, the top fa-votite Rangers were toppled off their high horses by the St. James club in a game that went three periods with both teams equal in The tired Rangers folded up in the last period, and went individual to give the other club an easy chance to score. The

The Bears lorded it over the mighty Fabs with a brilliant victory after they had been down almost twelve points in the opening minutes of the game. score, 28 to 23. The Sylvanians went into the lead in the league by their win over the East Enders by the close score of 22 to 20.

anal was 32 to 23.

League Standing Sylvanians Rangers Bears Fabs Menotomy

Three more games will be played Monday night. Admission still ten cents to spectators. If you don't get 'en cents' worth excitement out of the games,

then we are all wrong.

The games next Monday night are three of the best yet. The League-leading Sylvanians find a tough opponent in the Rangers. The Rangers are out for place and they intend to get it Monday night. A real battle should develop. The St. James team will also have tough sled-ding with the Fabs. The improved Bears will attempt to give the strong East Enders their fourth straight defeat. Summary of last Monday's

games:

RANGERS Gls. Fls. Pts. hockey team next year is going Foley

Beasley SYLVANIANS Fls. Bluestein Berman Arbetter Cammarano Totals

MENOTOMY CLUB Gls. Murphy Torriero Coyne Crovo Dempsey Totals BEARS Gls. Curtis Carlson Ohlund Faulhefer Totals 11

FABS Gls. Pearse Clarke, R. Rollins Coppola Younie Totals ST. JAMES Gls. Fls. Cartullo Quinn Greeley

LOEW'S ORPHEUM THEATRE

"Broadway Bill," Columbia's successor to "It Happened One Night," co-starring Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy and an allstar stage show headed by Rex Weber and "Bomby," and his radio gang make up the program at Loew's Orpheum theatre this

The stage show offers a wealth of wholesome entertainment. The headliner is Rex Weber, an established performer who offers and comical skit entitled. "The Manager." Sharing head-line honors with Weber is Bomby and his beloved Radio gang in a repertoire of "Songs You Love to Hear." In addition to Bomby, generally referred to as "Radio's Pioneer Tenor," are Gladys St. John, Albert Lushington, Florence Frommelt, and Allen Prade



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The Arlington Women's Republican club will meet at the home of Mrs. William A. Muller, 231 Mass. ave on Wednesday, January 30 at 2.30 p. m. Th speakers will be Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd, Director of Activities Department of the Women's Republican club of Massachusetts and Mrs. Louis K. Snyder of the Re publican State committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Gray of Pleasant st spent the past two weeks attending a convention of the National League of Commis-sion Merchants held at the Netherland Plaza Hotel, nati, Ohio and the American Fruit and Vegetable Association Convention at the Palmer House, Chicago, Ill.

Members of Arlington post 1775, V. F. W. and their friends made merry at a gala barn dance and costume party at the Kelsey Ranch in Lexington last Saturday evening. Among the novel costumes were five vets representing the Dionne quintuplets. So successful was the affair that a similar dance will be repeated, it is expected.

The many friends of Miss Janet Fraime, 113 Franklin st, will be leased to know that she is recovered from a severe cold.

Miss Marion Warnock, president of the Senior Christian Endeavor of the Trinity Baptist church, will be the speaker at the meeting of the young people next Sunday evening from 5:45 to 6:30. Miss Warnock has chosen for her "Stepping Stones to Suctopic, cess". All young people are cordially invited to attend these

Firemen responded to an alarm fron. box 264 early last Sunday morning for a slight fire in the living room of the home of Francie Kling, 92 Varnum st. The blaze was confined to a sofa,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey Schwamb (Helen Whittier) anrounce the birth of a son at Symmes Arlington Hospital on Jan. 14th. The boy has been named Peter Elwell Schwamb for his two grandfathers. The Brackett School P.T.A. is

presenting Richard Cartwright,

the magic man in a combination

show of magic and chalk draw-

ings Saturday in the Brackett

School auditorium, at 2.30 p. m. The wives of members of the Arlington Vikings will sponsor a public card party and dance at Odd Fellow hall Saturday evening. Refreshments will be served ring the evening.

With three more teams desiring to enter the Arlington Amateur basketball league, plans are "nder way to organize a second circuit. These interested should write immediately to Bernard Gorsun, 55 Paul Revere rd, treasurer of the league. Games are played Monday evenings at Junior High

East. Candidates endorsed by the Citizens' Committee for the March election were all present at an enthusiastic meeting in the committee rooms last Monday

Assistant District Attorney Frank Volpe gave a lively talk on Citizenship and related some of his experiences in dealing with crime. Another open meeting will be held Monday evening, Feb. 4.

illustrated lecture on stone Park" at the weekly meeting of the Arlington Young Men's club in Junior High East last e ening. The club, sponsored by Rotary, is open free of any dues to all young men between 16 and 30 not attending any school.

Rev. Laurence Barber gave an

The Arlington Bible Institute is meeting regularly at 14 Pelham ter, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7.30 o'clock.

Clayton E. Walker, formerly of Sanferd, Maine, is now living in Arlington at the home of his mother, Mrs. Charles Mahoney, 3 Moore pl. Sunday evening, January 27th,

the topic at the Senior Christian

Endeavor of the First Baptist

church will be "Prayer". Some

new ideas have been incorporated

into the meetings and a large attendance is expected. Miss Errol Young will be the leader. All over sixteen are welcome. LAWLER-To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lawler, 8 River st, a son at the Lawrence Memorial hospital, Medford, Jan. 21st. PHELPS—To Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps, 86 Broadway, a

hospital, Medford, Jan. 22nd. The Townsend Plan Club will hold a meeting at 1195 Massachusetts ave this evening at 8 o'clock. Theodore Custance of Lexington will be the speaker.

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ortheasterly by Blossom Street, rty-four and 88/100 feet: Southeasterly by Sunset Road, sixty-one and 90/100 feet; and Southwesterly by Lot C, on said plan, forty-five and 18/100 feet. Containing 2828 square feet of land, according to aid plan."

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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Carl A. Kullman, his wife, to the Back Bay Co-operative Bank, dated June 9, 1932, and recorded with Middlesex South District 1 eds. Book 5652, Page 370, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the purpose of said th MORTGAGEE'S SALE
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By virtue and in execution of the
ower of Sale contained in a certain t seds, Book 5652, Page 370, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock A. M. on the fifth day of February, 1935, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

Ey virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Gertrude M. Burns, wife of Arthur E. Burns, to the Back Bay co-operative Bank, dated June 5, 1933, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5724, Page 448, of while mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at nine thirty o'clock A. M. on the fifth day of February, 1935, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"The land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Arlington, Mass. November 1928, G. 8303, Page 428, and bounded and described as follows:—Northeasterly by land of owners unknown, easterly by land of owners unknown, situated in said mortgage, to wit:

"The land with the buildings thereon, situated in said arrival to the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"The land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Arlington, being shown as Lot B on a plan entitled to said plan, sixty-three and 69/100 feet: South-strict Deeds, Book 5234, Page 53, bounded and described as follows:—Northwesterly by Lot A, on said plan, sixty-three and 69/100 feet: Northwesterly by Lot A, on said plan, sixty-three and 69/100 feet: Northwesterly by Lot A, on said plan, sixty-three and 69/100 feet: Northwesterly by Lot A, on said plan, sixty-three and 69/100 feet: Northwesterly by Lot A, on said plan, sixty-three and 69/100 feet: Northwesterly by Lot A, on said plan, sixty-three and 69/100 feet: Northwesterly by Lot A, on said plan, sixty-three and 69/100 feet: Northwesterly by Lot A, on said plan, sixty-three and 69/100 feet: Northwesterly by Lot A, on said plan, sixty-three and 69/100 feet: Northwesterly by Lot A, on said plan, sixty-three and 69/100 feet: Northwesterly by Lot A, on said plan, sixty-three and 69/100 feet: Northwesterly by Lot A, on said plan, sixty-three and 69/100 feet: Northwesterly by Lot A, on said plan by Lot B, o ninety-five and 61/100 feet; Southeasterly by land of owners unknown,
one hundred fourteen feet; and Westerly by Lot B, on said plan, eightyfive and 97/100 feet. Containing
4900 square feet of land, according
to said plan. Being the same premises conveyed to us by Elbridge S.
Johnson by deed dated March 28,
1929, recorded with said Deeds, Book
5339, Page 73, and being hereby conveyed subject to restrictions of
record, so far as the same are new
in force and applicable. It is agreed
that all furnaces, heaters, ranges, gas
and electric ht fixtures, and all
other fixtures of whatever kind and
nature at present contained or hereother nxtures of whatever kind and nature at present contained or hereafter installed in said building are to be considered as annexed to and forming a part of the freehold."

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid municipal liens, taxes tax titles and assessments. \$300. will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place. be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance in or within ten days from day of sale at the clee of J. Ralph Wellman, 53 State Street, Boston, Mass., Attorney for Mortgagee, other terms to be an-

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By virtue and in execution of the

Containing five thousand (5000) square feet, all as shown on said plan. Being the same premises conveyed to me by deed of Isabelle V. Wallingford Dated May 14, 1923, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 4614, Page 448. Said premises are conveyed subject to a first mortgage of \$7000 held by The Arlington National Bank to be recorded."

Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax title and municipal liens and assessments if any such exists.

TERMS: of sale \$100.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance in ten days.

MARGARET STONIS, present owner and helder of said mortgage.

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Banner Month At Keith Memorial To Honor Late B. F. Keith

Starting Feb. 1st, the Keith company at 1973 Massachusetts Memorial will celebrate the 52d jubilee of B. F. Keith, for one whole month, as a tribute to the real founder of American vaude ville. The theatre announces that no expense will be spared.

> Firty-two years ago and less han a stone's throw from the present Keith Memorial theatre Benjamin Franklin Keith opened the doors of his unpretentious first vaudeville theatre; but this nitial smallness and crudity of housing sheltered an idea and purhe theatre and fundamentally ift it to hitherto unapproached levels of clean and inspiring entook the discredited and equivocal variety performance of a half century ago and transmitted it from a base metal into a noble and enduring one. Like all pioneers ed by "The Co-eds" a Girls' vocal he had, in his beginning, those trio that has earned a fine name trials and handicaps which mark on Boston radio programs. the birth-throes of any basic innovation; and, as becomes the true pioneer, he overmounted rizzo, who has sung with several every obstacle and blazed first a Boston orchestr and at several path and then a great thorough- clubs in and around Boston, fare that the whole dramatic world now travels.

The first program will feature Joe Penner, the Boswell Sisters the famous dance group, "The Twelve Aristocrats," and the celebrated Stan Kavanaugh. Baker, Mitzie Mayfair, Jack Whiting, the Diamond Boys and other stars are booked for the second

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain norteage deed given by Elbridge S. ohnson, husband of Madeline John-Johnson, husband of Madeline Johnson, to the Back Bay Co-operative Bank, dated February 13, 1930, and recorded with the Land Registration Department of Middlesex South Deeds as Document #103931, noted on Certificate of Title #30554, Book 204, Page 393, and in said Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5438, Page 421, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at nine fifty o'clock A. 9M, on the fifth day of February, 1935, on the first parcel of the premises herelangter described, all and singular the premises described in singular the premises described in

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Will Run Dance

There will be a benefit dance pose which were to revolutionize at the Middlesex Sportsman's club on February 28. Music will be supplied by Duke Charles and his orchestra. This orchestra tertainment. In short, B. F. Keith needs no introduction to local tation in Greater Boston circles. Entertainment will be furnish-

> There will also be heard a High school miss, Miss "Jerry" Giar-

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

Paramount's long anticipated comedy hit, "The Gilded Lily", starring Claudette Colbert plus 'Funny Faces" a novel Broadway musical show headlining Jimmy "the funniest man in the world", are the two big units of special film and footlight entertainment on the Metropolitan Theatre bill opening today.

Among the featured principals surrounding Savo are the Rimacs, internationally famous South American orchestra with their entire company of native vocalists and dancers; Una Cooper, musical comedy star; Madge York, darling of the South; and the Elida Ballet.

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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Arthur Hancock and Eloise G. Hancock, his wife, to the Back Bay Co-operative Bank, dated June 9, 1932, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5649, Page 466 of which mortwith Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5649, Page 406, of which mort-gage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the pur-pose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at nine-forty o'clock A. M. on the fifth day of February, 1935, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singu-lar the premises described in said

hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Arlington, and being shown as Lot Eight on a plan entitled "Plan of Lots in Arlington, owned by George H. Johnson, dated April 1927, C. H. Gannett, C. E.," and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 409, Plan 6, bounded and described as follows: Northwesterly by land of owners unknown, fifty-two feet: Northeasterly by Frost Street, as shown on said plan, eighty-three and 77/100 (83.77) feet; Easterly by a curved line having a radius of twentycurved line having a radius of twentycurved line having a radius of twenty-five feet at the junction of said Frost Street and Park Averue Extension, thirty-eight and 75/100 feet; South-easterly by Park Avenue Extension, twenty-five and 25/100 feet; and Southwesterly by Lot Seven, on said plan, one hundred seven and 30/100 feet. Containing 5369 source feet of feet. Containing 5369 square feet of land, according to said plan. Being the same premises conveyed to us by George H. Johnson by deed dated November 30, 1928, and recorded with said deeds, Book 5305, Page 525. It is agreed that all furnaces, heaters, ranges, gas and electric light fixtures, and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present contained or hereafter installed in said building are to be considered as annexed to and forming a part of the freehold."

Said premises will be said subject to all unpaid municipal liens, taxes, tax titles and assessments, \$300, will be required to be paid in cash by Containing 5369 square feet of

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A. H. S. Dramatic Club Play Next Friday

Next Friday night the High School Dramatic Club will present "The Country Cousin" at Robbins Town Hall. The club feels that this modern comedy of manners is one of the finest plays it has ever produced. During many long rehearsals the directors, Mrs. Matthews and Miss Johnston, have skillfully welded the play together into perfect unity. Every actor, from the lead to the lowliest bit-player, has thoroughly mastered the characterization and interpretation of On February 28 his part. Paul Garlepy is again in charge of the scenery and is assisted by an able committee.

The club deeply appreciates the new member of the A. H. S. faculty, who is freely giving his home. Mr. Wayne died last Monartistic ability and his long exdesign and perience in scer stage lighting to help the club. Those who remember the wonderful sets of "Merchant of Venice" will not be disappointed in the beautiful scenes which have been designed for this year's producion. Of course, there are several other committees, each of which s earnestly and diligently doing its own special part toward making this presentation the very finest ever given by the club.

MODERN THEATRE

Will Rogers comes to the Modern Saturday in "The County Chairman." which is said to be even more mirthful and engrossing than "David Harum" "Handy Andy" or "Judge Priest." Country Chairman." has been adapted from George Ade's stage play and "Will" is supported by Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor Louise Dresser and Stepin Fetchit. Combined on the same program

s "The President Vanishes." amazing is the theme that the author dared not reveal his name. The locale is political Washington but it takes in wider scopes of the horizon of these United States. Power is wrested from the government, a President is kidnapped and many "might have happened" incidents are portrayed. The cast: Edward Arnold, Peggy Conklin, Osgood Perkins, Arthur Byron, Andy Devine, Edward Ellis, Paul Kelley and Janet Beecher. Comedies, news reels and short

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

subjects complete the program.

OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Florence M. Klingler, wife of Albert R. Klingler, to the Back Bay Co-operative Bank, dated October 20, 1933, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5759, Page 336, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction at ten fifteen o'clock A. M. on the fifth day of February, 1935 on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

the premises described in said mortigage, to wit:

"The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Arlington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot Eighty-eight on a Plan of Lots at Arlington Heights Park, dated October 19, 1911, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 226, Plan 24, bounded and described as follows:—Southeasterly by Eustis Street, fifty feet; Southwesterly by Lot Eighty-nine, on said plan, one hundred feet; Northwesterly by Lot Ninety-six, on said plan, fifty feet; and Northeasterly by Lot Eighty-seven, on said plan, one hundred feet. Said premises are hereby conveyed subject to restrictions of record and subject to an easement of record five feet in width over the southwesterly portion of said Lot Eighty-sight. It is agreed that all southwesterly portion of said Lot Eighty-eight. It is agreed that all Eighty-eight. It is agreed that all furnaces, heaters, ranges, gas and electric light fixtures, and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present contained or hereafter installed in said building are to be considered as annexed to and forming a part of the freehold."

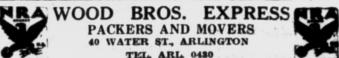
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DEATHS

GEORGE H. WATSON

The funeral of George H. Waton, who died at his home, 16 Quincy st last Wednesday will be held in the late home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Buria will be in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Mr. Watson was formerly vocational director at the United States Veterans' hospital up until a year ago when his health began to fail. He was 57 years of age.

He is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Alice Watson and two daugh-

ters, Evelyn and Betty Watson,

Wayne, late of 25 Laurel street,

were held last Wednesday after-

noon in the Hartwell funeral

ROBERT WAYNE

all of Arlington Heights.

day MRS. MARGARET LYNCH The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Lynch will be held from her late home tomorrow morning with a high mass of requiem in St.

was the wife of Patrick Lynch and lived at 225 Broadway. PHILIP HAIGH HARLING

Agnes' church at 9 o'clock. Mrs.

The funeral of Philip Haigh Harling, son of Percy H, and Dorothy Tucker Harling was held last Sunday with services in the late home, 53 Westmoreland ave, Arlington Heights.

PAULINE CHRISTENSON

Mrs Pauline (Olson) Christenson widow of Laurence Christenson, Boston tailor, was found dead in bed January 13 at her home 51 Wyman terrace. Death was due to natural causes.

Mrs. Christenson was born in Olso, Nerway, Oct 26, 1855, She had lived in this country for half throughout the Town. a century. She was married in Arlington 45 years ago. Mrs. Christenson was a member of the Norwegian Lutheran Church, Roxbury She is survived by two sons,

Reginald Christenson of Seattle, Arlington; Mrs. James T. Rankin the NEWS.

of Philadelphia: Mrs. Page S. Ed-mands of Nutley, N. J.; Mrs. Aubrey H. Dawson of Brighton, and Mrs. A. Randell Soderberg Lexington: a sister, Mrs. Marion Anderson of Monessen, Penn, and 13 grandchildren.

ROSA V. GERTSON

The funeral of Miss Rosa V. Gertson, daughter of Victor and the late Anna Gertson, took place ruesday, Jan. 15 at her 70 Lake st. It was conducted by Rev. C. Eric Peterson, pastor the Swedish Congregational Church, North Cambridge. Burial was in Mt. Auburn Cemetery. ertson was a talented pianist. She died Sunday following an operation. She was born in Cambridge Nov. 2, 1903, and was graduated from Cambridge Latin School and Melody School of Musi: in Boston. She had taught music here for a number of years. Besides her father, she is survived by a brother, Russell Gertson of Bedford, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur R. McMann of Arlington.

Allen And Coffey For Park Commission

Lynch died last Wednesday, She John R. Allen, 62 Freeman st and James B. Coffey, 102 Varnum st, have announced their candidacy for Park Commissioner. Neither of these candidates need

any introduction to the people of Arlington, Mr. Allen and Mr. Coffey being two of the original sponsors of Linwood Beach (Arlington's most popular playground). They are anxious to see that the people of the upper section of the Town receive the same benefits as the people in the Spy Pond section. They have d finite plans for the construction of a natural swimming pool, patterned after the famous E.R.A. pool at Salem, to be part of an extensive development of the Reservoir and the land adjacent. Their plans also include the development of various other parks

ORANGE GROVE ENLARGES

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Following his annual custom Rev. Laurence L. Barber will give his "Evening With The Poets". This season he will include selections from Tennyson, Longfellow, and Whittier. By request he will read selections from "Snowbound". There will be violin selections by Leonard D. Wood. This is free to any persons interested to attend.

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Senator Daly

Continued from page one

was later referred to by Mayor Mansfield of Boston, as "the best speech of the evening."

Among other things she said. never has a breath of scandal eached our ears about Charles r. Daly." She spoke of his cutstanding characteristics, so well known to all acquainted with him, his honesty, integrity, sincerity election commissioners of Cam-and loyalty. She paid tribute to bridge. Alice I. Goland of Arlhis loyal friend and wife, and closed her remarks with burn: Joseph H. E. Coyne, dean God will be your guide in the of the district men on the Boston future, as he has always been in Globe, Chief William H. Rogers the past, and you will make of the Winchester police; and good." She then introduced the Chief Thomas A. Qualey of the toastmaster, John M. Corcoran,

Prominent Guests

Prominent among the guests of Floor Leader. James C. Scanlon of Somerville; Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr. Mayor Edward W. Kenney of Woburn; Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston; Mayor John H. Burke of Medford: Rev. William S. Packer of Winchester, chief editorial writer of the Boston Globe; Hon. Thomas J. Boynton of Arlington: Anthony F. R. Novelline, chairman of the Democratic City committee; County Commissioner Thomas B.

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Flowers For Women Mr. Corcoran thereupon prethe evening were: Mayor and Mrs. sented Mrs. Daly with a large John J. Irwin of Mccford: Demo- basket of beautiful cut flowers. Senator following which a similar bouque was presented Mrs. Farnam,

Close Friend Speaks Hon, Thomas J. Boynton of Arington, "the youthful old man of the Democratic party" in this district, and for years a close friend of Senator Daly, was the next speaker. He paid tribute to Senator Daly's character and courage, and his ability to stick to whatever he set out to do; to fight clean and fair, and said that his honesty and integrity would stand

looks every man straight in the eve. on the level-that's Charlie Mayor Edward W. Kenney of Woburn brought the greetings of his city to the honored guest and Mrs. Daly, and the gathering, and old of the esteem in which Senaor Daly is held by the citizens. He stated that Charles T. Daly received the largest majority of any candidate on the ticket in past election. There were many Woburn people present.

him well in his new field. "He

Boston's Mayor Speaks Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston brought the greetings of his city and stated he and Mrs. Mansfield were particularly grateful to the committee for the invitation to be present, as it gave them an opportunity to show publicly their private feelings for Senator and Mrs. Daly, whom they have known and loved for over a quarter of a century. He stated that when the chairman. Mrs. Farnam, finished her opening speech, he turned to Mrs. Irwin on his left and stated it would prove to be the finest speech of the evening. He said all would have liked to say the things she said about Senator Daly, first.



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Glory Is Transient The honored guest was the last

to speak. He spoke briefly, clearly, yet forcefully. He stated that his heartfelt appreciation for the honor bestowed upon him by his friends, could not be put in language. "I cannot summons to my lips words sufficient or appropriate, but this occasion will remain in my heart for many years," he said. He stated he was proud to be a member of the Massachusetts senate, one of the greatest and oldest in the Republic, and the most sound. jokingly stating "I finally seem to be elected to the Senate," referring to the recount and action of the former Senator, he said "the power of those who think that the people should not recognized is still at work in this district, and I will stand adamant, no matter the

consequences. what convictions." He staton my ed that the cause he has fought for and the principles he has stood for are more important to him than any personal victory he might achieve. He thanked the large gathering of representatives of the press present. The Boston Globe alone had 18 staff and district men. Three representatives of the Mercury were there, and each of the communities of the 6th Senatorial district had representatives in attendance.

He spoke on what he intended to do in the matter of rapid transit, improvement of the valley, reduction of taxes, etc. He stated he would endeavor to lift the barriers which have obstructed action, long delayed, for the common good, through legislation. He stated that although he appreciated the honor bestowed upon him he could not help but remember that glory is transient, and he quoted that Latin phrase, "Sic Transit Gloria Mundi," so passes the glory of the world. He said, in closing. "I know there is a

A H S Wins As Fists Fly BY BOB FOREST

Arlington High was far superior to Medford High in hockey last Saturday afternoon at the Garden, winning easily 3 to & That the score wasn't more than 3 to 0, which were scored in the opening period, we can't understand. The Arlington team must have shot a hundred times at the Medford goalie while Sakoian and Coyne in the Red and Gray goal were hardly bothered. Sakoian made a beautiful stop on a penalty shot that Jack Byrnes had incurred. Byrnes was by far the star of the game, taking as he was, two men's places with the injured Billy Collins being forced to retire. Bab Mee in the forward line shone out like a beacon and was

Joe Gardella was having a hard day with the referee. He got the bad end of every decision. "Red" Preston was getting a mauling from some tough Medford players and Joe Gardella went over to give him a lift. Immediately the pugilistic attitude of Medford so common of late asserted itself and a fight was on. Another started in the penalty box which as far as we could see Joe Gardella had little to do with, as he was wedged between two seats on the floor and consequently was help-

ice most of the last period but although Arlington threw everything but the goals at the goalie they failed to slip one by. The referees were all mixed up in the closing minutes of play. Coach Charlie Downes attempted to have the Medford boy and Joe Gardella the Medford boy refused.

ARLINGTON - Mee, Preston, rd; Byrne, ld; Sakoian, Coyne, g. MEDFORD - Richardson, iey, lw; Muse, Cameron, c; Kenty. Lewis, rw; Campbell, ld; Cameron, Kenty, McGinnis, rd; Ber-

geron, Dolan, g. Score, Arlington 3. Goals, first period, Mee (unassisted) 6m 22s, Byrne (Preston) 9m 23s, Gardella (unassisted) 9m

Penalties, Byrne (interference), Kenty (pushing), Gardella (roughing), Kenty (tripping), Gardella (roughing), Stanley (roughing), (charging), (board check), Gardella (fighting, major), Lewis (fighting, major), Kenty (charging), Muse (trip-

Referees, Mahoney and Kelle-Time, three 12m periods.

Newspaper Woman Gives Talk Here

Menotomy Chapter, D. A. R. met at Wyman's English Tavern recently with the Vice Regent, Miss Ednah A. Warren in

Donations for the work at Ellis Island were received by the chairman of that committee, Miss Louise Cooper. Miss Gertrude Pease of Quincy, Illinois, brough greetings from the Polly Sumner Chapter, of which she is chaplain. The chapter voted a donation towards the \$1000 Student Loan Fund in honor of the State Regent, Miss Nancy Hudson Harris.

Miss Ruth Olive of Arlington Heights rendered a group of songs accompanied by Miss Donna Wood. The guest speaker of the afternoon was introduced by the chairman of the better films committee, Mrs. Melville Rood. Mrs. Jessie L. Leonard, Editor of the Sun, Winthrop's Pioneer newspaper and Massachusetts Director of Motion picture from the Woman's Christian Temerance Union for the past ten years.

Kiwanis News

Fourteen hardy Kiwanians showed up at the meeting in Wyman's English Tavern yesterday Some of the boys came via skiis, snow-shoes and dog

absence of a piano player, Walter Chamberlain entertained with some of his yodelling which, at times was more or less of a gargle. He also demonstrated his versatility in describing a sure way to gather rolling oranges.

Franklin P. Hawkes, president, gave a stirring talk on the spirit of Kiwanis, in observance of the founding of Kiwanis International.

Trinity Athletic Class Program A Success

An assembly of 140 men, composed of members of both the Trinity Athletic Class and the Adelphian Bible Class, attended the noon day meeting of the young men at Trinity Baptist Church Sunday, Jan. 13.

Of special interest to those at tending was a trumpet solo by Dana Jones, a tenor solo by Earl es by Peter Tilsley and an inspir ing message to both the young and old, by First Assistant District Attorney of Middlesex County, Frank G. Volpe. This was the largest attendance

on record of the young men's meetings. They extend a cordial welcome to the young men of the community to attend their meetings from 12 noon to 1 p. m. each

Leon Sarkisian, member of the class, will be the speaker next

Twenty-Five Pupils On Three Honor Rolls At Junior Centre

The following pupils have the distinction of belonging to each of the three honor rolls which are eter, and the Scholastic Honor Rolls, for the second marking period at Junior High Centre: Grade Nine

William Doe, Dorothy Mac-Leod, Evelyn Wigren. Grade Eight

Mary Anderson, Mary Barry, Malcolm Beers, Marion Ingebretsen, Marion Larson, Mann. Constance Tortorici. Marcia Weatherill, Mildred Zwicker. Grade Seven

Joseph Cooper, Warren Dale, Richard Davis. Harmon Farrow, Dorothy Hayward, Pauline Pitko, Robert Porter, Caward Richards, Ruth Richardson Jane Smith, Mary Twitchell, Dancan Woodward, Frances Wunderly.
The Junior High school Centre

honor roll for the November and December marking period fol-

Grade Seven John Busfield, Joseph Cooper,

Pauline Coyne, Warren Dale, Richard Davis, Harmon Farrow, Helen Hamilton, Dorothy Hayward, Richard Heald, Doris Hellman, Donald Mann, Barbara Moore, Milton Paige, Pauline Pitards. Ruth Richardson, Elizabeth Smith, Jane Smith, Florence Starkey, Mary Twitchell, Frances Weslowski, Duncan Woodward, Charlotte Wunderly Grade Eight

Anderson, Margaret Baker, Nancy Baker, ! Mary Barry, shake hands. Joe was willing but | Malcolm Beers, Harold Carlson, Richard Dooley, Marion Fillmore, Mary Guinan, William Hanson, Marion Ingebretsen, Betsey Johnrw; Norberg, Gardella, c; Keefe. son, Mary Kelley, Marion Chipman, lw; Collins, Lane, Mee, Larson, Shirley Mann, Patricia Moore, James O'Brien, Arthur Saul. Anne Sterhoff, Mary Tee. Marcia Tenney. Constance Tortorici, Norma Wall, Marcia Weatherill, James Wilcox, ! Mildred Zwicker.

Grade Nine John Adamian, Norman Austin, Naomi Cranshaw, Wiiliam Doe,

Paul Lamothe, Virginia Leonard, Dorothy MacLeod, Elizabeth Moore, Viola Moore, Nancy Sanderson. Evelyn Wigren. ! Ail A's

Locals

Division 4, L.A.A.O.H. will hold beano party at Hibernian hall on February 6. There will be many fine prizes. Whist will also be played. Tickets will be on sale

The first annual dance of the St. James' Athletic club will be held this evening in St. James's hall. Duke Charles' crchestra will furnish music. John Conley, chairman is assisted by Joseph Le-Blanc, William Curley, Mark Quinn and Edward Cook. Rev. Fr. Crowley is chaplain of the

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ber of local people.

Director. Frank Grant, has been fortunate in securing for this mid-season formal one of Boston's outstanding dance bands, direct from a most popula, With the best of night club. music and the regal atmosphere of the ballroom and a live-wire committee working hard to make the function a pronounced success, it is expected that it will be one of the best of the regular formals of the current season. Members of the committee for

the affair includ: Marion Aylward, Willard Bowen, Frank Bowler, George Bricker, Jr., Dan Buckley, Helen Canning, throp Clarke, Ragnar Fallstrom, George Hallberg. Arthur Heaney, George Lame, Dorothea Leary, Grace MacDonald, Agnes ville. William Moran, Jr., Martin Olson, Oliver Rollins, Conmie rembers on Keene, selections on musical glass- Ruddy, Harold Stratton and Dan gnomeland, Mrs. Ralph Lancaster

Locals

Arlington Encampment I. O. O. F. at its meetings next Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. All Encampment members and Odd Fellows are invited.

Arlington Retarians were entertained with a talkie movie on 'Ford at the World's Fair' at the weekly meeting in Middlesex Sportsman's clubhouse last Wednesday. The picture, shown through the courtesy of Charles E Perham local Ford dealer showed the principal features of the Fair and the Ford display at Chicago.

Calvary church celebrated its irtheay with a banquet in the church last Thursday. Bishop Charles Wesley Burns and Mrs. Burns, Rev. J. Franklin Knotts and Mrs. Knotts were the guests of honor. The supper was in charge of Mrs. C. S. Neison and a committee from the ladies aid of

Mrs. Robert Parmenter gave an teresting lecture to the members of the Junior Garden club at a meeting held last Friday evening. She showed moving pictures of unfolding flower buds and germinating seeds and then took the assisted.

Russell D. Curry was recently club of Boston to serve a second term as member of the committee for the Normal school in the Fall

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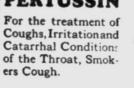
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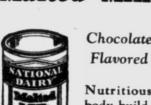
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